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geburg, S. C.

Teddy has taken Brave Bill's seat
without an effort. In fact, Bill sur-
rendered before he saw Teddy in the
distance.

Big Bill Taft has no more back-
bone than a tadpole. He will see
before he is much older that he
made a mistake when he put on
Teddy's halter.

It was right amusing that Lever
seized Tillman's coat after his
friends had tried to prove that Till-
man was as deep in the mire as Lever
was in the bog.

The Hon. Thos. E. Watson will
now enjoy his crow, no doubt. There
are several distinguished gentlemen
in different parts of Georgia who
ought to help him to eat it.

The Farmers Union ought to take
up the cotton tare business and let
the farmers know exactly how the
matter stands. Buyers all over the
State are getting ready to resist the
new cotton law.

The fellow that every once in a
while has to trot around and get a
certificate from some one he thinks
is a little better than himself is
generally a sort of wishy-washy char-
acter. It is the same way in polit-
tics.

Any Democrat whose Democracy
is worth the name has no need to
have it certified to by Senator Till-
man or anybody else. People of
good character don't have to carry
around papers certifying to it. Nei-
ther do true, true Democrats.

Whether or not there should be
government ownership or control of
public utilities is a question over
which differences of opinion will al-
ways exist. But certain it is that if
it ever does come the immense com-
binations with their inflated capital
will be mainly responsible.

From this distance it looks as if
the Hon. Thos. E. Watson, of Geor-
gia, has about run his political race.
Every candidate that he actively op-
posed in the election on Tuesday was
elected. The people are evidently
tired of Watson and his ways.

It looked as if Henry Watterson
had as good as won that dinner he
wagered with The New York World
that Roosevelt and Taft would be
scratching at each other's eyes by
December of 1911. Taft saw it com-
ing, and like Davy Crockett's coon he
surrendered without being shot at.

Mr. Lever is welcome to his certi-
cate of Democracy which he got from
Senator Tillman. But honestly and
truly, does that wipe out the fact
that Lever violated the pledge that
he had to file with the State Demo-
cratic Chairman before his name
could be enrolled as a Democratic
candidate?

Don't the Branchville Journal
think that the old true and tried
Democrats living in and around
Branchville can judge for them-
selves what a Democrat is without be-
ing told by Tillman or any one else?
If the Journal does not think so,
we take pleasure in informing it that
The Times and Democrat does.

The Branchville Journal says Sen-
ator "Ben Tillman has gone right
square back on the things The Times
and Democrat was trying to prove
by him." In the letter Tillman
wrote Lever, he does not contradict
a word he said in his speech we re-
ported. We challenge the Journal
to prove its assertion to the contrary.

It seems to be impossible for the
city dailies to forget the Duke of
Aberuzzi and Miss Elkins. About ev-
ery so often they re-engage the two
young people and then proceed to
disengage them. After all are the
supposed or actual doings of the two
of such supreme importance that it
is necessary to inflict them so fre-
quently upon the public?

Congressman Livingston, who re-
presented the Atlanta district has
been beaten in the Democratic pri-
maries over in Georgia, and a real
Democrat will take his place in Con-
gress. Livingston went back on his
party and voted with the Republi-
cans last year in Congress. How-
ard, another Georgia congressman,
who voted with the Republicans, met
the same fate that Livingston did.
A real Democrat will take his place.

The Greenwood Index says "things
seem to be pretty rough for Con-
gressman Asbury Lever in the Sev-
enth. He has to explain his vote
on free lumber and then explain his
explanation; tries to pour some sar-
casm on the "big dailies" and gets
some of it on the wrong paper, apol-
ogizes and so on and on. Asbury
will get back all right, but it's go-
ing to take more wind to make the
race than he had any idea of when
he started."

New Cotton Law.

There is much being said about
the law passed at the last session of
the Legislature, whereby all cotton
sold in this State may be covered
with bagging and ties to the extent
of six per cent. tare. One cotton
buyer over in Hartsville suggests
that no cotton be bought if the far-
mers attempt to enforce this law in
selling their cotton. He wants to
boycott the farmers into taking
whatever price the buyers should see
fit to offer for the staple. This buyer
should wake up. The day has
passed when the farmers can be forced
to take any kind of an old price
that they may be offered for their
cotton.

The News and Courier says the
members of the Charleston Cotton
Exchange are almost unanimously
opposed to carrying out the law, and
the directors of the exchange have
passed a series of resolutions in
which the law is "denounced as un-
wise and injurious to the cotton in-
terests of this port," and the "exces-
sive bagging as contrary to all the
rules and regulations of all cotton
exchanges, both domestic and for-
eign." In a preamble just preced-
ing the resolution above quoted, it is
said "in our opinion, such a law is
only attempting to sell bagging cost-
ing three and a half cents per pound
as cotton at an average price of
twelve to fifteen cents."

There is no ground, whatever, for
the charge made by the Charleston
Cotton Exchange that the farmers of
South Carolina are a lot of swindlers
who are attempting to sell three and
a half cents per pound bagging as
cotton for twelve or fifteen cents.
Such an indictment of the farmers
by one of the chief commercial bod-
ies of Charleston will do that port
more harm than the new cotton law
will. The farmers only want what
they are entitled to, and that they
are going to have, regardless of what
the Charleston Cotton Exchange may
think or say about it. The farmers
are not compelled to sell their cot-
ton in Charleston.

The fact that the new cotton law
is injurious to the cotton business of
Charleston is not conclusive evidence
that it is an unwise law. The law was
passed to remedy an evil complained
of by the farmers that is supposed
to exist. If the evil does not exist
let the Charleston Cotton Exchange
substantiate the fact, and the law
will be repealed. Denouncing the
law as unwise and the farmers, who
had it passed, as a lot of swindlers,
does not prove anything and will ac-
complish no good. As a class the
farmers are just as honest as any
other class, and they do not want the
tare if they are not entitled to it.

We have heard men who have vis-
ited the Liverpool Cotton Exchange
say that in fixing the price of Amer-
ican cotton the exchange allows six
pounds tare on every hundred pounds
of cotton, and that the farmers in
this country to get paid for all of
his cotton should put thirty pounds
of bagging and ties on every four
hundred and seventy pounds of lint
cotton. We have seen the same
statement time and time again in
the public prints, and have never
seen it denied. The law complained
of by the Charleston Cotton Exchange
was passed by the Legislature to pro-
tect the farmer in getting what be-
longs to him.

If what we say above in reference
to the tare being fixed in Liverpool
is not true the Charleston Cotton
Exchange ought to have no difficulty
in proving it untrue. Not by res-
olutions denouncing the law and
making false accusations against the
farmer, but by the testimony of the
people in Liverpool who is said to
fix the tare. This is an important
matter, and it should be settled sat-
isfactorily to all. If six per cent.
of his cotton is knocked off in Liver-
pool to allow for the bagging and
ties, the farmer is clearly entitled to
put six per cent. bagging and ties
on his cotton when he sells it. This
is the whole thing in a nutshell.

The Handwriting on the Wall.

"Returns from the primary elec-
tion in the Fifth and Eighth Con-
gressional districts of Georgia will
have three distinct effects," says the
State. "They will act as a wet blan-
ket upon President Taft's hope of
breaking the solid South; they will
encourage Democrats to believe more
strongly in the faithfulness to party
principles of Southern Democrats,
and they will induce cold chills in
those alleged Democratic Congress-
men who, arrogant in their knowl-
edge of local strength, are treating
with contempt the National party
platform and the local rules made by
the people for the control of their
Representatives."

"Georgia has been considered a
fair field for Republican proselytizing.
Some of its public men and some of
its newspapers were so confident of
an independent sentiment in that
State, and so desirous of basking in
the smiles of influential Republican
politicians of the North and being
regarded as "broad" and "progress-
ive," that they progressed them-
selves out of their party."

"They imagined the people did
not care; they imagined they had
their constituents in a sling; they
imagined themselves the bosses. The
morning after the election two Con-
gressmen from Georgia who had
been thus dreaming, awoke. And
their awakening was rude."

"For twenty years Leonidas F.
Livingston has represented the Fifth
Georgia district in Congress; next
in length of service from Georgia is
William M. Howard. Both were con-
sidered invincible, and they were so
arrogant in their strength that when
a vote was taken in the House of
Representatives last December to
change the Cannon rules they voted
for Cannon's side."

"It appeared almost foolhardy to
oppose those Congressmen, but they
were opposed and the issue was
clearly made upon the question of
their faithfulness to their party.
Both the faithless were defeated, a
young attorney winning a decisive

victory over the veteran, Livingston.

The defeat of those two traitors,
who endorsed the Democratic plat-
form until they were elected and then
repudiated it is a complete endorse-
ment of The Times and Democrat in
its fight to make Congressman Lever
respect the Democratic platform af-
ter as well as before election.

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Proclamation.

State of South Carolina.—Executive
Chamber.

Whereas information has been re-
ceived at this Department that an
Atrocious Murder was committed in
the County of Orangeburg on or
about the 15th day of August, 1910,
upon the body of Lucy Dwight at
Bowman, in said county, by Charles
Davis, and that the said Charles
Davis, a very black negro, about
35 years old, 6 feet high and weigh-
ing 150 or 200 pounds, is hump-
shouldered, usually wears mustache
and is said to be saw mill hand,
having come from Florida, has fled
from justice.

Now, therefore, I, M. F. Ansel,
Governor of the State of South Car-
olina, in order that justice may be
done and the majesty of the law vin-
dicated, do hereby offer a reward of
One hundred (\$100.00) dollars for
the apprehension, delivery and con-
viction of the said Charles Davis.
To the Sheriff of Orangeburg Coun-
ty, in Orangeburg, S. C.

In Testimony whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and caused the

Great Seal of the State to be affixed,
at Columbia, this 23rd day of Aug-
ust, A. D., 1910, and in the 135th
year of the Independence of the
United States of America.

By the Governor: M. F. Ansel.
R. M. McGowan,
Secretary of State.

Citation Notice.

The State of South Carolina, County
of Orangeburg.
By Robert E. Copes, Probate Judge.
Whereas, J. D. Steverson, made
suit to me to grant to him Letters
of Administration of the Estate and
effects of J. Calvin Steverson, de-
ceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and
admonish all and singular the kind-
red and Creditors of the said J.
Calvin Steverson, deceased, that
they be and appear before me, in
the Court of Probate, to be held at
Orangeburg, S. C., on September 7th,
1910, next, after publication hereof,
at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any they have, why
the said Administration should not
be granted.

Given under my hand this twenty-
fourth day of August, Anno Domini,
1910.

Robt. E. Copes,
Judge of Probate.

Beware of Fakirs AND Ask Yourself a few Questions

If a strange man who claimed to be
a Doctor knocked at your door and
asked you if any one was sick and if
you wanted his services, wouldn't
you say "no thank you, not you."
But send post haste for your regular
family physician?

When your watch is broken, do you
give it to a peddler to repair? No.
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